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> "The new rich woman is a pleasant and amusing customer. Did you ever notice how uflable new rich people are? Some people say they are arrogaut, hut that has not been my experence Well, the new rich woman invariably orders in fancy script, with lots of curlycnes, and she always sca lects an extra, in fact, an ultra lurge

"Men from the country like a tall, rawboned kind of script, and their cards like those of business men are too large to be correct, according to fashion's caprice.

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"Of course fashionable men and of money to tun a newspaper. We fashionable women know what they want, tor they know what is correct, and give their orders with little pa:leying. Their tastes vary somewhat,

see what you owe and send the that I could wait on most of my cushaps your account is small, but we as to what they want. Here comes a bave so many of these susil secounts customer now, and I'll bet you au Easter bonnet that I can suit him in Remember, when you pay up for tall, rawboned mnn conspicuous in

> Minister Timeston. the recall of Mr. Lorin A. Thurston, the Hawaiian minister. The reasons assigned are that the unnister has talked too much to the newspapers, and that he has lectured in public on Hawaii, touching on subjects which are sensitive points with the Cleveland administration. Furthermore, he is necused of instigating the publication of newspaper articles in New

langhable to any one who understands how things go in Washington.

Miss MAODIS JACKAON, of Harbreck, St. Lan-lry Parish, Ed., saye: "I was lying sick for one time with female complaints, and all the medicine my friends give me did me no good, scatt was approaching; all my friends had iven me up to die. I heard of your wonder-ul medicine, and I bought two bottes of it, ad before I had taken hie last, igni entirely real. I am attil enjoying good health, and or-sent to praise your medicine every where I go."

CARDS DENOTE CHARACTER. | that Thurston has been wonderful'y discreet in all his communications with the public through representatives of the press. He has been universally popular with them from the day of his arrival first as an annexation commissioner, because he was of the Cleveland administration, is

The real reason doubtless is that

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March 27,-The weather fine health olerable good. Farmers are busy fencing and plow-

ing their lands for corn and oats. Rev. W. G. Stone filled his regular appointment at this place last Sunday Rev. Keown will preach here Sun-

Mr. Charles Syers, who has been sick for quite a while, we are sorry

to say is not much better. There is a certain old bachelor from near Olaton visits this neighborhood

Misses Laura and Effice Park and and is probably an anarchist. Fannie Sandbach, were the guest of Mrs. Jessie Mason Sonday.

Mr. Dee Park, who is attending Hartford College, visited his mother near this place Satuaday and Sunday. The fire did considerable damage at Horse Branch, Monday. The big It's stinginess that makes them pre- Stave Mill and a good many staves

were burned. We think we will have a wedding to report next time.

Mr. Bob Daniel, a former resident of Horse Branch, has moved his family to his farm near this place. Mr. W. A. Craig, of Short Creek,

visited Mr. Greenwood and family Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. James Byers, of Rosine, visited his brother near this place Suuday.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

BLANCHE.

SUNNYDALE. March 26.-Mr. James Davisl conducted the prayer meeting Sunday

Miss Nollie Duke, Horton, is visiting Miss Ruthie Hunt this week. Misses Maggie Wright and Kitty family of Mr. Ed Wright Saturday and Suuday.

Miss Mary Baker, Hines Mill, visited Miss Cinda Lee Monday.

Messrs. Bain Cate and Willie Cole, lature the passage of such a law? Sulphur Springs, Mr. Roy Lee and wife, Messrs Lonnie Lee and James Davis, Misses Rinda Lee, Lizzie and Ruthie Hunt, Sunnydale, attended the Quarterly Meeting at Bethel Sun-

Mr. Vivian Perguson made a flyng trip to Cromwell last week. Miss Myrtie Ambrose is on the

Miss Ora Duke, Concord, visited Miss Dessie Duke Wednesday.

Mr. W. J. Bean aud Miss Zada Ferguson of this place were married Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, Rev. E. E Pate performing the ceremony in the presence of only a few friends. Both are popular young peo- bottle. ple and have many friend who wish them all the happiness married life may have in store.

Miss Floy Duke, after nttending the wedding, returned to Haitford Thursday.

Mr. Roy Lee and wife visited their unele, Mr. Tour Lee near Beaver He told his friends of his intent, Dam Saturday night.

On last Monday quite a number of young people spent a most eujoyahle evening with Miss Rinda Lee. Mr. Emmit Cate, Sulphur Springs, left last week for St. Louis Mo.

Mr. Tom Dodson is ill at this No matter how he'd try. writing. Misses Rinda Lee and Lizzic flunt went to Sulphur Springs last Priday

Littie Rolina Ifunt has la grippe

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indeed 'tis true, whate'er you do, This is the safest plan, You'll find it wise to advertise" For then you lead the van.

—Henry Morrill Warren.

A Court. This is a court-room. It costs \$12,000 a year to keep it lean, neat, warm and well ventilated. Nevertheless it is dirty, gloomy,

cold and foul-smelling. He is paid by the month and gets

\$17.500 a year. for any case of Deafness (caused by or less, twenty days a month, eight For thia he works four days, more months of the year.

The rest of the time he goes fish-The fat man who talks, standing Keeper-Hartford.

up, and talks and talks is a district attorney. He gets \$7,500 a year.

He prosecuts wicked criminals and attends to his own business-law business-besides. The fat men in uniform who sit

around doing nothing are members of the police force.

apiece a year for doing it. They are kept fat so they can chase wicked criminals.

The thin and hungry little woman in the monkey case is a wicked crimiual. She works with her needle sixteen hours a day for \$3 a week Good people uever pay anarchists

more than \$3 a week. This wicked criminal doubtless thinks and has said, at any rnte, that the starving people ought to steal from the rich people rather than starve. This is anarchy and is nlmost as

wicked as a murder.

for one year. With the court room, judge, district attorney, pelice, writing paper, spittoons, it costs \$4,279.72 to convict this wicked anarchists who earns and October. \$3 a week.

This shows that Christian civilization needs half-soleing and heeling. -[Exchange.

This Stroudd fre the Law. This law is lound on the statute hooks of New York, section 25,49 of the

Penal Code: "Any person who willfully states. delivers or transmits by any means whatever to any manager, editor, publisher, reporter or any employe of a publisher or any newspaper, magazine, publication, periodical or serial, corporation, which, Il published Wimsatt, ol near Rosine, visited the therein, would be a libel, is guilty of

misdemeanor." It should be on the atatute books of Kentucky. Will not the press of the state, the houest self-respecting press.

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phur Springs.
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in a hurry and get right out.

stuff than enough on them.

"I've heen in this business so long tomers, and please them, too, without getting the siightest bint from them no time," she said with a merry twinkle in her eye as she hastened off to a

Secretary Gresham has requested

York papers attacking the administration. It Gresham is going to demand the recall of every foreign minister who and family Journal published in talks to the newspapers, there will he but few of the present ones left iu Washington. Why does he not demand the recall of Marauga, the Spanish minister, who had himself intergives it at least three days earlier viewed a few days ago, and declared than it can be had from any of the he believed the captain of the Alliunca was dreaming, and that the vessel had not been fired into at all? Gresham's first reason is simply

Newspaper men in Washington say





FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1895.

STATE SENATOR. WR are authorized to announce DR. A. D. JAMES, Of Muhlenberg county, as a candidate for State Senator in the 8th Senatorial District, aubject to the action of the

REPRESENTATIVE. We are authorized to announce

Esq. W. I. Rows, Of Centertown, as a candidate to represent Ohio county in the Lower House of the next General Assembly aubject to the action of the Republic-

AT the election in Michigan Monday, the State weut Republican.

THE Havemeyer & Eider Sugar Refinery in Brooklyn bas closed down temporarially.

The insano asylum at Columbus, Ohio, was destroyed by fire Tuesday. All the inmates escaped unhurt.

THE suit of the Adams Express Company against Charalton Etrod was dismissed Mouday in Louisville by special Chaucellor Abbott.

Women voted in Ohio Mouday and several of the fair sex were elected to minor offices. The balance of the State went Republienn.

THE Democracy met with an overwhelming defeat by the Republicans at Evansville Monday, electing Hawkins Mayor, by over 500 majority.

THE Georgia Soutbern Railway was sold at Macon, Ga., Tuesday for bondholder's committee.

WILLIAM EDWARDS, colored, was burued to death while fighting fire near Annetta, in the Southern part of Grayson county last week.

Eleuty girls employed in the Caunellton Woolen Mills refuse to work sues over ten hours a day, aud walk out leaving the Mill comparatively without hands.

THE prisoners in the Eddyville Penitentiary made a desperate break for liberty Tucsdny, but were re-captured, after the officers had wounded two or three of them.

THE flart county Populista met Monday at Mumfordsville and nominated John B. Carpenter for the Legislaturo. Mr. Carpenter is a well and the turnpikes, which the people county sufferers says the Owensboro known farmer of his home county.

In nearly all the municipal eleetions held throughout the United States last Monday, the Republicans gained a wonderful victory over the

number of years, and is held in high esteem by our people in general. many friends throughout the county.

Subscribers, we wish to eall your attention to a matter that some of sisters: you have long since seemed not to uotice, and that is the label on your paper, which indicates the time your subscription expires. You know when your time is out, and if you do not of \$202,650,261, and a per capita of want the paper sent to your address \$205. Now it has \$2,095,176,626, any louger, notify us of the fact, or and a per capita of \$956. any louger, uotify us of the fact, or else we will continue sending the paper. Do not take the paper for 2, 3, 4 or 5 years and theu say you never of the fact of subscribed and you are not going to capita being \$2,525. pny. For the benefit of those who are not posted iu regard to this, see the following bit of law relative to pub- \$301,728,456; and was richer than lishers and subscribers:

"I'nblishers should bear in mind country they can enforce payment of any accounta duo them for subscription for such a length of time as a subscriber receives the paper from the postoflice, as every one of intelli-gence knows that a debtor can be compelled to pay for any articlea he uses or receives. It would, in most cases, be unwise for a publisher to discontinue sending his priper to a subscriber immediately upon the expiration of the paid term, as the majority of subscribers, in ali probability, wish to continue taking the paper, but are unable, from one reason or another, to pay the second yeur's subscription immediately upon the expiration of the time paid for."

NEVER in the history of the Republican purty in Kentucky has it bad an opportunity to carry the State, which in any seuse approaches the opportunity allorded in this good year of 1895. There is in the outlook nothing to encourage the Democracy and nothing to discourage the Republicans. Congress adjourned iu a sea of disgraceful failure. No Congress convenes except by call session between now and the November election. Should there be a cali



Hartford Republican en Democratie hopes. But Demo- Cuicago elected George B. Swilt, cratic Legislatures in Kentucky sel- Republican, Mayor, in the recent dom, il ever, 10 good work. The municipal election hy about 40,000 State is bankrupt and the adminis- plurality. Two years ago it went tration of State ollairs has come to be almost or quite as strongly Demoso rotten that thousands of Demo- eratic crats are tired and disgusted. With Bradley for Governor and a well seleeted ticket for mnning mates and a united effort in every county, Republicans need have no fear of the result. Stand to your guns, boys, until the

saed for Weduesday night:

"Believing that the present unfortunate contest for the office of Governor has como to be a State grievance which imperils our good name broad and threateus disaster to desr interests at home, and seeing that the question is no longer one of fraud at the polls, but an innocent omission which was general all over the State humbly unite in calling a public meeting at the Tabernacle in the city way petition our members of the General Assembly, and especially

And yet so desperate are the hench men of Turney that on Tuesday uight this meeting was packed by them with a howling moh that by its disorderly and disgraceful conduct tion will ho in session on May 30, broke it up in confusion. The action Decoration Day, it is now proposed

much about making the race iu Kcu-\$3,000,000. It was bid in by the tucky this year on State issues and us a bill of particulars, gentlemen.-Elizabethtown News.

Can the News really be so unmind. ful of the condition of affairs in Kentucky? Has it forgotten that the teachers and State officers are comtem is bad and that the commenschool system is imperfect?

Look at the public roads. They are in an almost impassable conditiou, ner as best subserves his interests.

Col. Q. C. Shanks entered his 85th year last Monday. Col. Shanks fields of wealth unknown to the out. has been a resideut of our town for a side world and to the manufacturers.

his berds out of the State to find sale Long may the Colonel live and happy for them. The tobacco and hempmay bis lot ever be, is the sincere grower harvesta his crop and loads it wish of THE REPUBLICAN and his ou a boat or the railroad train to seek a buyer. So also must the woolgrow-

Let us look at Kentucky as she stands by the side of three northern

In 1850 Ohio's total wealth was \$504,726,120; its per capita, \$255. Now Ohio has \$3,951,382,480 and the percapita is \$1,076.

Indiana iu 1850 had a total wealth

Kentucky in 1850 was richer than either of those States, except Ohio, putting the Commonwealth's total at Ohio in per capita wealth, which was \$307. Now it is poorer than any of that under the general law of this the States mentioned in all things except soil, climate and uatural advan-Its total wealth is \$1,172,-232,313, and its per capita is \$631.

What is the cause? Is it National Legislatlou? Can the money quesion effect this cause in the slightest? No! Kentucky is responsible. Her people and politicians and newspapers have been unable to see the State sues. For example, the Elizabethtswn News has gone on blindly fighting State campaigns on National is-

suea to the ueglect of home interests. others of its kindjoin in the campnign for the development of Kentucky und her mutural wealth and resources. and 10 years from to day the Blue Grass Commonwealth will be second to none of her sisters.

Make State issues paramount which have to do with the building up of Congressmen and Seuatora are elected to look alter National questions. Let State officers look after State allalrs. Then Kentucky will full into line with her sister States, and her people will be more prosper-

ous and happy.
There is too much politics in Kentucky and not enough business. Is the bill of partieulars sufficiently

Tim Republican County Convensession the Congress would be Repub- tion to select delegates to the State lican, and besides it would be one Convention which meeta at Louismore acknowledgement by the Prest- ville May 29, and to the 1st Ranfroad dent that his Admistration is a fail- District Couvention, which meets at ure. There is no hope from a Na- same time and place, has been called tional standpoint for the Kentucky for Saturday, May 18th, at 1 o'clock Democracy. No Legislature convenes at the Court House. This should be between now and the election, which the largest Convention ever held in nulght by a session's good work brights the county. Every Republican should make It a duty to come to Ilartford that day and tuke part in naning the sunte together, it will all endi next Governor of the State and the men who' shall fill the other State settied his affectious in the right di- lng of their roads, so as to better lmoffices during the next term.

AT every opportunity the people are expressing at the ballot hox their disapproval of the Democratic Adninistration and its failures. In November, last, the Democracy suffered a Waterloo unprecedented in Amerlcan politics and since that time city THE Nashville Democrats declare alter city, among them Philadelphia, for Evnus and want the Republican Chicago and St. Louis has expressed, seated. The following call was is by large Republican majorities, the universal condemnation of the party

THE persistent efforts to have open siloons in Hartford is very unlortanste for the best Interests of the town. That the friends of the open saloon may be eincere in their adrocacy of them, is not denied, and yet they and applies to both parties alike, we, have failed to show wherein the condition of the town, in any respect, would be improved. It is quite true of Nashville tho 2nd of April, 1895 that with saloous here there would at night, when we may in a formal be more whicky drunk, there members from our county, for a rodress of grievances by ending the contest and giving Mr. Evans the
office to which the returns show he streets, there would be more arrests, there would be more men confined in i more men for the rockpile. Ilut granting all this to be true, where do these things benefit tho town?

of Turney and his followers is fast that at an hour selected by the local grandest compound in the world. making Tenuessee safely Republicau., committee, who bave the Decoration BILL OF PARTICULARS. the Convention will adjourn and in a away by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which The newpapers that are writing so body repair to Cave Hill and take makes bure blood. part in the exercises. Instead of leaving National politics alone fail to lessening the attendance at the Con, The mulc interest used to be a very state what the State issues are. Give vention by reason of the date, if the great one in certain portlons of Ken-In commeuting on the above item The Decoration Day services alone est in the following tacts about the from the Elizabethtown News, the under such extraordinary circum- mule business which the American Covington Post has the following to stances would repay the expense of say regarding State and National is- the trip to the city. It will be the greatest occasion of the kind ever seen in the State. There are several thousand soldiers buried at Cave Hill, State has more natural wealth and and as it is the feeling of patriotic State has more natural wealth and less taxable property in proportion than any other State in the Union? the Day what it is, the observance of the Does it not know that the State Treas: it is not confined to any place. The within three years. This is a gain delegates who fail to attend the Con- of less than 1 per cent., and so amall pelled to wait for their salaries? Is it vention and take part in the exercises that it should not in any way affect necessary to state that the penal sys- of May 30, will lose an opportunity the price of mules. But comparing seldom presented.

Pitiable condition of Handcock built, are now controlled by corpora- Inquirer. Responsible parties living tions which impose beavy taxes for travel. The State election laws are tell of a terrible state of affaira existimperfect. They are arranged so as to allow the politicians to manipulate ting among the poor class of people the hallots and returns in such mau, between Victoria and Roseville. They say that starvation is staring the in-Look at the vast reserves of timber | habitants in the face and that many The farmer has no market for his other until every corn bin is empted products. The stock raiser must ship and every meat house cleaned out. It is said to be worse among the few uegro families who reside in that part of the county. It is related as a fact and vouched for by the citizens around that one Sam Pool, of color, who used to live here, became so hard up for food that he slaughtered his pony and the tamily is now eating horse

Sam Jones on Illches.

Some of you think It would be a atayed with some of those rich fellows, and I stayed with one a week, for anything I've got!" Why, he can't eat, he can't sleep, he cnn't enjoy life. He is miserable when he'a got it, and miserable when he'a losing it, and miserable when be'a lost lt. clothes and lodging. That's a fact. Bless your soul, I used to get that on a circuit down Georgia that paid its preacher before I went there \$65 a year. I got three square meals a day and a bed at uight, and my clothes-I got that! One of our millionaires aaid, when hisdaughter spoke to him and said: "Pather, what would you like tor a New Year'a present?" was the last day of the year, and the Let the Elizabethtown News and old year was waning. He looked at his daughter, and said: "I want the gift of a good night's sleep, and an appetite for breakfast to-morrow

> (Laughter) I had what a millionalre couldn't huy. Brother, what is it good for? Pile It up! Hoard it up! but If the moneyed man in thia city would teil you the plain, naked truth, they would aayl Increasing riches, increasing wealth, have brought cares and anxietiea that I never knew before." They that will be rich fall into divers temptations." That is God'a word. An old feliow that apenda his whole life making money till he la old and weary, and aita down at last with his fortune, but with no capacity for enjoying it, reminds me of a fly that has fallen into a barrel of molassea ls good for him, but when he falls into the barrel, then it la all molasses and no fly. (Laughter and applause.) "1 will make money, I will have gold!" It will end! It will end! It will endi The handwrlting on the wall will be

right then-I had both those things!

rection; he will love the thinga that prove their roads.

God loves, and hate the things that God hates-tied on to God by his alfinities, robed on the good because he loves it. And when a man gets there he is in pretty safe condition. But when a fellow loves this world, can give him, he ls ln a pretty bad

and my will fixed and my affections fixed, but my whole being is fixed. You know it is one thing to have your head right and another to get your heart right and then your feet and hands and tongue-all must be fixed and settled for the right. I have heard feilows aay, "I've got religion right in my heart, sir," and when they died you could put It on their tombstones, "Ifere lies a lump of religion"- It never got out at all, just stayed there. I believe God puts his grace right in the top of a fellow's head first, and it bores right down through his brain until it reaches hls heart, then on down until it taps his pocketbook. (Langhter.) Then It springs up like an arteaian well. God don't commence at the heart and bore You don't begin at the bottom of a well and bore np, but you begin would be more druuken men on the at the top and bore down. I like to see a fellow that has got some sense. Whenever you see a fellow that has got more religion than he has sense he is a fool; when you see a fellow with more aense than he has religion, he's a rascal. And it's mighty hard to aplit the difference. But when a fcilow that has got a good level head gets his will consecrated to God he As the Republican State Convenwill be a power anywhere. Good senae and good religion! That's the

Day services in chargo at Louisville, and nervous prostration are driven 1893. Nothing like a stringency,

The Mule Interest. lessening the attendance at the Con- 1 The mule interest used to be a very project is properly managed, as it will tucky, and there are still enough peobe, the attendance will be increased. I ple interested in muies to take inter-Economist furnishes.

"Farmers who own jacks and jennies will be interested in a study ot the Government mule report, which was issued by the Department of Agriculture last month. There were 2,333,108 mules in 1895, as comparfurther the value of mules on the

farm, we find it to have been follows." Value perhead. January, 1892 . . . . . . \$72 55 January, 1895 . . . . . . 47.55

"It seems that mules, which were worth \$75 55 each at the beginning of 1892, In the time of McKinley protection, were worth only \$47 55 a head at the beginning of the present we get at the entire values at each period, as follows:

Total value of mules. January, 1092 . . . \$164,882,070 January, 1895 . . . 110,927,834

Total loss . . . . \$63.954.236 "Farmera, teamsters and mule aaying: owners generally can see that they five thing to get rich. Well, I've have lost almost \$64,000,000 through depreciation in the value of mules aince our good protection times, when the McKinley tariff act was ln force. ed a larger demand for all American products from the marketa of the aoon as the Mckinley tariff was abolished. Unfortunately, this aeems to He got three meals a day, and his of the agreement that was promised for tham by our free-trade falaifiers .--[Commercial.

Republican Convention The Republicans of Ohio county are called to meet in mass convention, at the Court House In Hartford Ky. Saturday May 18th 1895 at one o'clock p. m. to select delegates to attend the Republican State Convention, to be held, to nominate candidates for Gov. enor, Lleut. Gov., Attorney General, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Register of Land office, Commissoner ot Agriculture, at Louismorning." God bless youi I had that ville Ky., May 29th, 1895.

Also to aelect delegates to the first Railroad Commissioner District, convention to be held at Louisville Ky., May 29th 1895 to nominate n candidate for Railroad Commissioner for said District.

By order of the County Executive W. A. GINSON, Sec'y. April 3d 1895.

The Department of Keutucky G. A. R. of Hopkinaville April 17, 1895. Tickets will be on sale to Hopkinaville via Nortonville at one fare; the round trlp April 14, 15, 16 and 17, good untli April 20 to return.

Account railroad employea ball at Sandusky House, Central City, April 16, will sell tickets on that date at 55c for the round trip, good to return II. MRARICK, Agt. O11 17th.

The last Fraci I Court ordered that aeen, and Belshazzr'a hands will the different Road and Bridge commissionera be Instructed to purchase But the fellow that has fixed and tools, &c. necessary for the work-

manifest Itself two or three weeks avo

becomes more marked as time passes. On the stock market the improvement is particularly noticeable. Not love richest loves what this world, only is the volume of sales larger than they were early in this month, but the prices are higher. This is Again, not only is my choice fixed true of nearly all the solid stocks. Even railway earnings have already begun to feel the improved conditions, In the latest Issue of the New York 'I'lnanclal Chronicle' there is a review of the January statement of railroad gross and net earnings, ln which that paper finds there is an increase in both Items, for the first time in nineteen months, with the exception ol last August. It is believed that Fehruary's severe weather will make the showing for that month less favorable. The indications, though, are that the March exhibit will be decidedly encouraging.

Bank clearings are making a better exhibit than they did up to the beginning of March. Their recent average has been 15 or 20 per cent. In excess of those of last year at this time. Prices of silver, too, have gone up. Part of the advance here is probably due to a belief that China will be a heavy buyer of silver after the war is over, and some of it may be caused by the European talk in favor of 1emonetizing that metal. A considerable share of the advance, however, is undoubtedly due to the improvement in general trade, which will increase the demand for ailver as well as all other commodities. As would naturally be expected under such conditions, the rates of money have gone

up. They are higher now than at any previous time since the end of That tired feeling, loss of appetite the money scare in the latter part of however, is feared.

Nobody, of course, looks for anything like a boom in the next lew months. The business torpor of two years cannot be overcome suddenly, The Improvement will be slow for a while, but it will be continuous, and before the present year ends the normal conditions will prohably be restored and trade reach the level of the period immediately preceding the panic. As measured by bank clearances, the business of the country is still 10 or 15 per cent below that of 1892, but the gap is steadily narrowing. Prices of all sorts are about this much below the average of that year, so that the present clearances may represent as large a volume of transactions aa those did. Because of the increase in population and in extent of industries, however, which has taken place

Louisville Commercial. The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

in the past ten yeara, ligh r figures

than those will have to be reached be-

fore the level of the prosperity of 1892

will be touched, but it is evident that

that line will soon be in sight.

Griffe "Ricks On!" Jim Corbell. Early Sunday morning Char ear, under Gorman free trade, the Jim Corbett, with his manager, Billy loss to farmers and others being \$28 Brady, and a small party of friends upon each and every mule which they was in Foley's restaurant, on Upper owned. Applying these average Broadway, when young Griffo enter. Goods the Newest, values to the total number of mu'ea ed the establishment, saya a New York dispatch. The Australian, in 'take something." Corbett abruptly declined and attempted to ignore Griffo's presence by turning his back but attracted the champion's notice by

"It takes us Australians to do up you chumps. Peter Jackson can do should call and see us. you and I can atand you off for four ounds myself."

To this Corbett retorted; "Ilere you little whlpper-snapper, go about your business If you have any or I'll break you in two.'

Griffo's response was a blow aimed world that were to be opened to ua as at Corbett'a jaw. Jlm stopped it with ease, and then with his open hand he alapped "the feather" on the chopa Do you know how much John Iacob be another instance where foreign so severely that he knocked him flat Astor sald he got out of this world? buyers have failed to keep their part on the floor. Corbett was wild with rage, and stooping down he attempted to plck Griffo up that he might alap him again. As he did Griffo'a right leg ahot ont auddenly and the heel of his aboe caught Corbett on the point of the jaw and the champlon fell. As his body atruck the floor his head collided against the rim of an Iron cuspidor. Brady and Billy Delaney picked him up unconsclous. There was a slight cut on his head just back of his right ear, which bled freely. Messengera were dispatched for Dr. Byrant.

Griffo and his boon companiona made their escape into their back and were driven away. Corbett revived and went into the drugatore at the corner and had his wound dressed.

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Forest fires near Olaton did coniderable damage last week. Several parties, among whom are, John Barkley, Newton Barton, Mrs. Landaum, Enoch McCrormick, John flyera, Allen and Wm. Peyton, lost fencing and had some of their crops badiy damaged by the flames.

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DR. J. P. KINCHALOR,

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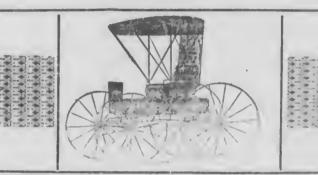
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VICTORY. Mr. George Brown and wife visited Mr. McDowell Sunday. Mr. Al Gray, ot Concord, surprised

the people very much by not calling Sunday Mr. Bernard Fefix, of Beaver Dam, visited his parents Sunday. Johnnie Brown apent the day with

Cheater Foster Sunday. Miaa Lucy Maples was very ill last Mr. James Howell, of Hopkina

Mr. John Felix and wife spent the day with Mr. Wm. Brown Sunday. Mr. D C. Black attended the Quarterly Mecting at No Creek Sanday, Miss Mattie Brown spent a very

pleasant Sunday eve out walking with some friends. Mr. F. W. Pittle and wife attended the Quarterly Meeting nt Beaver Dam

Misaes Verda and Cora Felix attended Quarterly Meeting at No Creek Sunday KITIKDID.

Mr. Crawlord's Departure. Rev. J. R. Crawtord preached his last sermon as pastor of the Cumberland I'resbyterian church here, saya the Owensboro Messenger, and wili leave today to take up his work as aynodical misaionary of the Tenneasee synod. During Mr. Crawford'a tonr years residence in this city, he has been uniformly popular, not only with the members of his own flock, but the general public na weli. He Is a pulpit o rator of ability and a conscerated Christian gentleman. Their many frienda will give up Mr. Crawford and hia estimable wife with re-

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FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1895,

Baled hay for sale by Field & Hol-

J. C. Riley has ten tons of baled hay for sale. 34 tf New oil cloth and mattings at Car-

son & Co's. Mr. T. O. Baker, of McHenry, was

in town yesterday.

Davis and Ames Buggies for sale

Monday, April 8th, Is the day for our Millinery opening. CARSON & Co. Mr. J. J. Tilford and little son,

Fordsville, called to see us Monday. You just ought to see our spring CARSON & CO. Don't fail to see our hig stock this CARSON & CO.

spring. Bring on your Chickens, feathers CARSON & Co. and eggs. \$33 pays all expenses at Breckin-

ridge Normal College for one term of Judge R. R. Wedding made a busi-

ness trip to l'inceton, Ind., last week, returning Sunday. Everybody is invited to be present

at our millinery opening, Monday, April 8th. CARSON & CO. I'rom 60 to 70 teachers are turned out of Breckinridge Normal each year

with certificates. Come to the opening of our millinery goods, Monday, April 8th, CARSON & CO.

A petition was filed in County Court Monday to establish a voting precinct at Olaton.

Place your alvestlsement in THE REPUBLICAN and it will be read by

10,000 people every week. Messers J D Westerfield, Poke Gilmore and James Turpin, of Fords-

ville, were in town Wednesday Born to the wife of Col C. M Bar nett on last Friday, a fine boy. Dr. E. B l'endleton attending physician.

Hon and Mrs John J. McHenry and sister, Miss Isabelle McHenry went to Memphis Monday returning Tuesday

near Beaver Dim last week of eon sumption, and was burled at the Williams burrying ground. Next term Breckinridge Normal

College opens April 1, summer term June 10 1895. R. P SHACKLETT Pres.

Breckinridge Bormal is prepared to give pupils any course they may elect.

R I'. SHACKLETT I'res. Hardinsburg. When you go to trade with any merchant who advertises in THE RE-PUBLICAN YOU will confer a favor on the publisher by stating you saw 42 years. He leaves a wife and one their "ad" lu this paper.

Two of Shreve's most popular young people, Mr. S D. Shreve and Miss Mary Wilicit, were morried at the residence of J. W. Conder last

The young people of flartlord are earnestly requested to attend the young people's meeting at the C P. Church Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Topic: "Things to be consecrated."

A petition signed by about 70 cltizins of the town, asking for the submission of the liquor question has been filed and the County Judge has made un order submitting the question to be voted on the 17th of June.

Mr. D. L. Johnson has accepted a position with Messrs. flocker & Mc-Cown, of South Carrollton, as traveling salesman for their Marble works. Mr. Johnson is a first-class businesssalesman.

writes that he married Mr. Arch D. ty repaired to the residence of the Romans and Miss Mary Anderson, of Caueyville, on the 19th of March, and near Beaver Dam, where a host of adthat 'Squire tried to stop them, but they acted sensible and went to a them and a bounteous repast was serve

The following named people went to Owensboro Tuesday to attend the Masonic Celebration:Rowan Holbrook and wile Miss Anna Bean, J. P Sanderfur, Jas. Sulleuger, G. B. Likeus, J. C. Thomas, W. N Stevens, V. G. Barnett, Rev. G. J Bean,

Miss Etta Thomas entertained a few of her many friends quite hand- townsman ex-Sherlft J. P. Stevens. somely last friday evening. Among The young people have many filends those present were Misses Berta Morton, Edua griffin, Corlune Cox, Mary happiness married lile may thave in Hocker, MaggleGuenther and Messrs. Wayne Griffin, Jas. P. Sandertur and Theophelus McMurray.

The Owensboro Presbytery will be held at Bedaon the 13th of this month, and will be an interesting meeting. Phipps, William D.Miller, Miss Mary Tribune and Dr. Darby, of Evansville, Rev. B T. Wataon, of Auburn, and Revs. J. R. Hicks, of Livermore with a number will be sent to the Dead Letter Office dollar and twentyof other able divines, will be pres- at Washington, D. C. ent. A large crowd is expected,

Chemesettes at Fair Bros. & Co's Call on Bullington for a good shave.

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White and colored linens at Fair Bros. & Co's.

Bros. & Co's. Mr I, B Loney, McHenry, called to see us monday.

Novelties lu halr ornaments at Palr Bros. & Co's.

White goods, dimittles, embrolderies, laces at Fair Bros. & Co.

Mr. J. M. Moore, Beaver Dam, called to see us yesterday.

Prof Birch Shields, Cromwell, call ed to see us Saturday. Mr. Jas. L. Rowe, Taylor Mines,

was in town yesterday. fair Bros. & Co's dress goods are

all new and latest styles. Mr. Chas Rogers visited his par-

ents at Leltchfield Sunday. Mr. W. P. Scott. Central City gave us a pleasant call Monday.

Dr. A. B. Byers, Olaton, called at THE REPUBLICAN office Monday. Coi. W. II. Moore, Sulphur Springs,

was in town the first of the week. Good domestic, yard wide, 3 1/2, good calico 4c at Fair Bros. & Co's. Mr. D. A. Pierce and brother, Ros sine, gave us a pleasant call Mon-

Messrs. Stevens and Cole, of Sulhur Springs, gave us a call yester-

Brown, of Victory, gave us a pleasant call Monday.

Mr. Adis Pate, of Goshen, has accepted a position in Carson & Co'a grocery store.

Our enthe line of milliuery is now open, be sure to see our styles and prices, at fair Bros & Co's.

Others blow about their millinery, but Fair Bros. & Co. can show the best styles for the least money.

Our line of fine shoes and slippers re up to date-every pair warranted y them at Falr Bros. & Co's.

Hon. R. P. Hocker, the wide-awake nerchant of Beaver Dam, called at THE REPUBLICAN office Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Pitman, of Rosine, dled ast Thursday morning and was huried at the Ragland burying ground Friday. We are seiling the clothlug-a good

or \$10.00 and upward at fair Bros. Mr. Fred Tnylor, Beaver Dam, has oined the"Knights of the grip sack,"

watch given away with every suit

and is selling groceries for a Louisville firm. Mr. Sam Leach died at his home Mr. Rhea Armstrong, Louisville,

called to see us while in town Monday. He reports business on the road Improving.

millinery and dress making department with the Mcllenry Coal Co., Monday, April 8th. Mr. Job. S. Wilson and Miss Cora

Morris were married at the home of the hilde's mother, Mrs. Eliza Morris, near Horse Branch, last Sunday. Mr. Aaron Tichenor, a highly respected citlzen, llving near Centertown, died Tuesday morning, aged

ton last week, and the Horton Schoolhouse was destroyed. A great number of people lost their fencing and some outbulldings.

Dr. J. S. Coleman went to Louisville last week to be under medical treatment. He was so far recovered at to be able to fill his pulpit at Greenville last Sunday.

All the nilners at the Taylor Mines went out Monday morning, owing to the fact that the operators wanted to reduce the price 4 cents on the ton. There are about 225 men out of work

Taylor-Sievens. this place, were married at the resinesday, Rev. Kelley performing the Rev. C. R. Crowe, of Jeffersonville, ceremony, after which the heldal pargroom's father, Mr. 11. B. Taylor, ulring friends and relatives awaited ed to the entire satisfaction of the most fastidlous taste. Mr. Taylor is a popular young huslness man of Beaver Dani, a member of the firm of Taylor & Co., dealers In farm impiements, &c., and Is a worthy young man ln every particular, while his bride is a lovely young woman, has been a successful teacher for several years, the daughter of our lellowwho unite in wishing for them all the

Bead Letters. List of letters remaining in the postoffice at 11 artford, Ky. James A. Smith, Loui Marx, Charles

In order to obtain the above letters | REPUBLICAN Crawford, Willis smith and W. S. it is necessary to say they were ad-Winkier, of Owensboro, and J. P. vertised. If uncalled for in 30 days

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> Mr Isaac Stevens and Miss Arminta Cole two popular young people of Sulphur Springs, were married at the home of the bride yesterday.

may cail at his office

Marriage license: S D. Shreve to Miss Mary Willett. Job. S. Wilson to Naggie McConnell, I. C. Stevens to Mlss Arminta M. Colc.

Mr. J. L. Collins was taken suddenly worse Wednesday evening, and now he is dangerously ill. Mr. Collins has been sick for several weeks, hut was so far Improved as to be able to be out.

has residence on Walnut Street to Mr. W. 11. Barnes. Mr. Westerfield and Mr. Barnes will enter immediatey upon the practice of the law.

Miss Mary McConnell, of McHenry. her work the coming season were married at the residence of the hride's home yesterday. Both are with bright prospects before them. Notice G. A. R.

delegates of this Department who propose to attend the State Encampment of the G. A. R. at Hopkinsville, April 16 1895. There will be a spec-& N. Monday morning, April 15, at town. 10 o'clock a. m.

Will arrive at Hopkinsville at 5 ders and delegates slong the line will go on this train and show the Commander-in-Chief the courtesy of an escort to Hopkinsville.

The Department Commander acknowledges the kindness of the L. & N. in furnishing this extra train in nonor of the Commander-in-Chrief. DAN O'RILEY, Com.

Resolutions of Respect. WHEREAS, On the 24th, day of wisdom has seen fit to remove from member of Ceralvo Lodge, No. 253,

of F. & A. M. Therefore be it hurch has lost a consistent member . and Ceralvo Lodge one of its most faitful workers, he it

RESOLVED, That this Lodge by unanimous vote extend to the bereaved family and friends our heartfelt sympathy and condolence

RESOLVED, That this Lodge feels and hereby expresses its loss, and ean only be reconciled by the knowl edge that our departed and beloved Miss Lula Carson will open up a brother has gone to a lodge on high, where trouble is no more, and where he will reap the reward of a well spent and un honorable life. Bro. Smith was, at his death,83 years old. Was initiated in Hartford Lodge No. 156, and was passed and raised in Ceralvo Lodge No. 253, in the year 1853. He has been a consistent and earnest Mason for 42 years.

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the Journal of Ceralvo Lodge, and a copy sent to THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN, Hait-Forest fires were out close to Ifor- ford Herald, and Masonic Home Journal for publication.

L. REID, J. M. EVERLY, S. L. FULKERSON, Con.

Billied at Morganiowa, April 4.- News has just reached here of the nurder of Major Hamily ton at Morgantown which occurred at o'clock yesterday morning. He and two other young men by the names of Sam Speucer and Alfred Belcher had been in the lockup, after being turned out, Hamilton was shot and each of the two young men charge the other with shooting.

This is a pialn chapter in the history of saloons. An object lesson for Mr. H. B. Taylor, Jr., ol Beaver the good people of Hartford, some of Dam, and Miss Maggle Steveus, of whose good citizeus are clamoring for reopening of ssloons in that quiet denee of Rev. Kelley, pastor of the 1st town as a matter of business, to lightman, and will make a first class M.E. Church, Owensboro, last Wed. en taxes to pay expenses. Now good people here is a human life snuffed out, human blood poured out on the streets ol Morgantown, an immortal soul hurled into eternity and two young lives blighted in trouble with Interminable expense and to gallows before them, and an expense of thousands of dollars in the prosecution of this case to be pald by the people, all the result of that business experlment of saloons which only turned in a few hundred dollars at most

Now balance the account. Human blood, and human life, two blighted lives, with imprisonment or the gallows before them, and perhaps thousands of dollars expense in prosecuting this case, ail to be paid by the people, on the debit slde; with perhaps three hundred dollars because fees on the credit side. Now what think you about this balance sheet? Beaver Dam, Ky.

you Remember get the New York THE both for one year, for one five cents.

### BEAVER DAM.

Neighboring Town

The Quarterly Meeting convened in Supt. Z. II. Shuitz tells us he ls the School Hall Saturday and Sunnow ready to pay one half the mon- day. Dr. S. X Ifall, of Loulsville, the presiding eider, and Rev. E E. Pate, the regular pastor, conducted exercises. Services were held Saturday forenoon Conlerence was held lu the alternoon. Sunday's services began at 10:30 o'clock as Dr. Hall was suddenly called to his home. He left Sunday at noon. Communion was held at morning scivices. The Mass Cova Morris, S. B. Snell to Miss duette sang by Miss M. B. Clark and Mrs. K.J. McKenney was quite pretty. A large crowd was out and visitors were cordlaily invited to dinner. Love feast was held Sunday afternoon. With this the conference disbanded, declaring their time had been well

Mr. J. A. Brown and wlfe spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. K. J. Mr. Galen C. Westerfield has sold McKenney, a sister to Mr. Brown. Miss Belle Sowders, one of Beaver Dam's most popular young ladies, contemplates moving to Louisville, who has been milliner in Morgantown for the past two seasons, spent the last two weeks in the city, returning home Saturday. The writer Mr. S. B. Snell, of near town, and wisher Miss Belle grand success in

Misses Dalsy Stevens, Fannie Barnes, Mrs. Eliza Poyner, Mrs. R. popular young people, and enter life | P. Hocker, Mrs. II. D. Hunt and littie Johnnie Stevens have been quite sick for the past few days. Miss To the Commanders of Posts and Rose Taylor is much better this week. Mrs. Dorcas Addington, Hartford, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. J. If. Barnes and family.

Prof. O. M. Shultz and wife, Hart-Misses Clara Foster and Mattie ial train leave Louisville over the L. ford, spent Sunday afternoon in

Mrs. Dr. P. Rhoads and children Newville, have been visiting Mrs. o'clock p. m. This special train will Rhoads' parents, Mr. W. H. Austin stop 30 minutes for dinner at Bowl- and wife. Mrs. Rhoads was taken which he married Julia A. Gillstrap, to town Sunday and 'tis thought she has typhoid fever.

Mr. Henry Carson, Hartford, was in town Monday evening. Miss Nellle Young, Rochester, is

The "Deestrick Skule of Porty Years ago" will be played to-morrow night in School Hall. This entertainment will not only consist of classes conducted in old style, but March, 1895, at 3 o'clock p. m, the the pupils will be dressed in the oddentertainment. It promises also to our midst, our worthy brother and be laughnble. Come and enjoy a post-master, John E. V. Smith, a hearty laugh. "Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone." If you come to see this away and you will always regret it.

> Orders-Oblo County Court. Regular Term, First day of April, 1895.

JASPER PETERS, For Motion. VOTING PRECINCY, Whereas there was at the Regular April Term 1895 of the Ohio County Court, a petition filed and signed by a number of the voters of Ohio County asking that a voting precinct be established at Olaton. The Court being sufficiently advised that It is necessary for the convenience of the public that a precinct be established at Olaton. It is therefore ordered and adjudged by the Court that a voting precinct be and the same is hereby testablished at Oiaton with

the following boundary to-wit viz:-Beginning at the mouth of Huff's Creek on Rough Creek; thence to New Baymous Church; thence with the Hartford and Hardinsburg road to the Rosine road; thence with said road to C. C. White's thence to Thos. Sanders excluded; thence to J. D. Milier's excluded; thence to the mouth of McGrady's run; thence with said run to the Grayson countyline; thence with said line to the mouth of Brown's Creek on Rough Creek; thence with Rough Creek and its meanders to the mouth of Huff Creek, the beginnlng. Sald Precinct shall be named Oiaton Precinct and the place of vot-

ing shall be at Olaton. A copy attest: D. M. HOCKER, C.O. C. C. By ERNEST TRACY, D. C.

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Hood's Pills the after-dinner pill and family eathartis. We.

A Surprise Birthday Binner Was given to A. 11. Davls on the 17t of March. He was born and raise In Knox county, Tenn., there he married Sara N. Liles, who bore him eight children, three of whom have crossed over to the other shore.

this State and settled on a farm near a short time after he moved there his wife departed this life to enjoy the realities of an unknown world, after ing Green. I hope all the Comman- sick Saturday and Dr. Rhoads came who is the mother of 9 children, 7 of whom still live. Uncle Alex, as he is generally called, has reached the ripe age of 80 years.

His children prepared the dinner and carried it there for hlm; he knew nothing of it unfil the children began spending the week with Miss Mabel to gather in. It was a beautiful Sab a few of the neighbors gathered in tions were represented. Altha Thom as, daughter of J. H. Thomas, Beaver Dam, was the only great-grandchild Allwise Ruler of the Universe in His est of fashions. Don't fail to see this there. A sumptuous dinner was Cialty. spread and partaken of by all, after which lots of provisions were lelt. After the pleasant meetings and greetings of the morning and the much enjoyed dinner the crowd gathered in RESOLVED, That in his death the "Skule" you will enjoy it, but stay the family room with the father and mother in the center; nfter a song a short talk was given by Rev. James was offered by Rev. Hampton followed by another short talk by Rev. Davis, after which the crowd begun to separate for their respective nomes, feeling that they had enjoye a day long to be remembered.

A GRAND DAUGHTER

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Members of Congress are allowed garden seeds to the amount of \$125 each to distribute among their rural constituents. Secretary Monton has the names of 100 of the late tsriff reform combination who sold the seeds and pocketed the eash, and he proposes to publish them and thus make some hearts of retlred statesmen ache.



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# A MESSAGE FROM

As the people are not disposed to peruse long, voluminous epistles, and we are not organs strive in vain to relieve the im- inclined to want to be considered GAR-RULOUS, we will say at once that we have THREE THINGS especially to say and these are said as a matter of business to the PEOPLE and OURSELVES, and not for the benefit of the printer. We have

FIRST: Ladies DRESS and FUR-NISHING goods especially arranged for the good trade. Any lady desiring a special Wedding outfit or anything nice, should call and examine this new selection, just in from the best markets. Now this is one specialty.

SECOND: MILLINERY GOODS are important and are bought for STYLE alone. So before purchasing for the SPRING we want every lady to give us a call. Miss VIOLA PIRTLE, whose experience in the About 45 years ago he moved to city trade as well as home will be able to Cromwell where he still lives. Only fit up anything needed from the cheapest to the finest.

THIRD: Young men want and will have good suits. It is an easy matter to purchase a cheap suit, but something AB-SOLUTELY fine and fashionable is not picked up everyday. Now we have a line bath day, and when the children and from the largest Importer and Manufacthey numbered 68. Four general ture in New York City, which will suit for the best occasions. Wedding suits a spe-

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Bring us your good COUNTRY PRODUCE and CASH. Resp'y,

Beaver Dam, March 28, 1895.

Leased The Endd House. Mr. P. Frehlich, of Chicago, has eased the Rudd house and will take charge on April 15, says the Owens-

boro Messenger, He will have entire control of the hotel, bar and laun- at 10:30 a. m., 3:30 p. pn. and 7:30 dry. Mr. Frehlich has had seven teen years experience in the hotel businesa and comes highly recommended. He was until lately in charge of the Transit hotel in Chleago. Mr. W. M. Rudd met Mr. Frehlleh in Chicago and closed the trade with him there. Mr. Frehlich arrived here

taking charge ou the 15th. The trausfer will involve a number of changes in the official force. Mr Brailey, of Chlcago, will be the eashier, Mr. C. B. Rudd retiring. Other changes have not yet been announc

Sunday to make preparations for

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The first M. E. Church of Beaver Dam will be dedlcated on the first Sunday in May by Rev. J. W. Turuer, of Louisville. There will be services p. m. on Sunday. Everybody in the county is invited to attend with a well filled basket, and bring someone with you. Now, we hope the people will understand that all are invited to come, regardless of name or or order. There will be other men of ability in attendance, so everyone will have on opportunity to hear some able preaching. Come. Yours, 33 8t J. B. PERRYMAN.

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A Chance to Make Money. I saw one ol your aubecribers tell in your columns a lew weeks ago how she made money selling Dlsh Washobtained one of their Dish Washers and tried it mysell first. It is just dish or putting them in hot water. soon as they saw, me wash their dishes. Since then I have made as high can get enough moncy to keep my I am glad to add my experience, beto help them over the hurd times.

VIRGINIA HERNE. Legislation in the Next Congress. Representative Dalzell, of Pennsylvanin, is another Republican who deelares his colleagues will make no attempt in the Filty-Fourth Congress to hring about any distinctively partisan legislation. He says that the best thing for the House to do will be to pass the necessary routine bills and then gohome. From present indications he is inclined to believe that the long session may end iu April or May. That would be an earlier ndjournment than has come in many years, and is hardly likely to be had in 1896, but the general opinion among Republican Congressmen that but little will probably be done beyond passing the appropriation bills, which the Pennsylvania statesman expresses, is of some significance, Dalzell is an intimate friend of Thomas B. Reed, who will be Spesker, and in these expressions he very likely sets forth Reed's feelings

Those who have been looking for a reopening of the tariff and finance questions in the Filty-Fourth Congress will be disappointed. No disturhance from either of those issues will be inflicted on the country in the next two years. The overwhels ming Republican majority in the House, which will be under the direction of speaker Reed, will stand as a barries against all harmful agitation of those questions. In the Senate, of course, the Republicans may not be in uudisputed control, but the financial tinkering which that body may favor can not hurt anything, because it will be killed in the House if it reaches that branch. The revival of business which the absence of Congress until next December is helping to bring about will not be suspended when that date arrives, for the Republican managers in the House will see to it that no disturbing or distracting me asures shall be enacted.

and purposes

The fact that the country wauts a rest from all agitation calculated to unsettle husiness is well known to the Republican leaders in Congress, and they are ssgacions and publicspirited enough to keep it firmly in mind throughout the term. Moreov er, they are aware of the limitations and restrictions which the control of part of the Government by the Democracy imposes. A Republican tariff bill would have no chance of recelving the President's signature, and probably it would not pass the Senate, although two or three men in that body who are called Populists occupy Republican ground on that issue. Action on the great questions of legislation will have to wait until the Republicans secure control of the entire Government in 1897. Happily none of those questions are really urgent at this time, and they can be postponed without emharrassment to the country .- [N. Y. Tribune.

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Mr. J. L. Rogers, a young attorney from Hartford has located here lor the practice of his proleasion. He has not yet secured an office but will do so in a few days. Mr. Rogers comes well recommended and will receive a hearty welcome from our people.—[The Muhienberger.

#### COLORED DEPARTMENT.

[BY P. A. GARY.]

The sisters of the Mysterious Ten ol the U. B. F. met Monday night with a large number in attendance, The U. B.F. Lodge Is gaining ground ers. I wrote to the Iron City Dish in the State of Kentucky and the Washer Co., E. E. Pittshurg, Pa., and United States very rapidly. It was established by colored men in Louisville in 1865 and has grown to be lovely; you can wash and dry the one of the greatest organizations in dialies for n family in two minutes, the country. The National Grand without touching your hands to a Master appointed H. B. Cassell, last August, Deputy Grand Master to the I made the first day,\$5.00, nad every. West coast of Africa to establish body wanted a Dish Washer just as Lodges in that country. Mr. Cassell Is a native of Africa and highly educated, having been educated at uine McKinloy ringing. Hear the as \$18.00 a day, and I believe that I Monovia College, Liberia, Africs, and enemy of free blizzards: is doing great good In the work of hrother at school this winter and have civilization. He will look well siter money in the bank too. Any lady or the interests of that grand benevolent gentleman can do as well as I am do order. As the order was estublished iag, I am sure, as I had no experience. In 1865 this is its 30th year. We When everybody wants to buy, it is think it would be well for us to celenot hard to aell. Anyone can get in- hrate its 30th anniversary. The U B. formation by writing the above firm, F. Lodge in this place will have its thanksgiving sermon on the 3rd Suncause I think it is my duty to others | day in April. We anticipate a grand

The M. E. Church, of Hayti, was very fortunate in securing the services of Rev. Win. Johnson for another year. Rev. Johnson did good work here last year and owing to a more extended knowledge of the situation it is believed that he will do more this year than last.

The M. E. Church, of Hayti, will hold Easter services ou the 14th of April. Everybody is invited to be with us on that day and help us in this great missionary cause. We are going to have a graud time.

The attention of the colored people was called to the condition of cemetery of Hayti a few weeks ago. There should be something done immediately about enclosing the grounds, so the colored people of Hartford and vicinity are requested to meet at the schoolhouse Tuesday night the 2nd of April to elect trustees for the cemetery. This is a matter of vast im. portance to all the colored people and t is expected that all will meet.

We are sorry to say that Miss Ellen Louis is but very little better this lully, we must suppose the condition week than last, but we hope she may to be general. Well then, suppose

serious as some think it is. His These remarks upply to only a small per many Iriends are very unxious for bis

Sunday and realized a handsome sum for which the committee has his

Mr. John Duvall has moved from the Hoover property opposite the brick yard, to his own home in North

Mr Luke Taylor and family have moved from his mother's property in North Hayti to bis own home on Main street opposite the Odd Fellow's

Mr. Wesley Maclanahan has moved from the Herald property to Mr. James Thomas' property on Main

Mr Thomas Walker moved from the Wood Phipps property near the colored Baptist Church to the B P. Moseley property near Haytl.

Mr. Dora Sullenger has moved from near Hayti to the White Settlement. There has been quite a moving around among the colored people.

Mr. W. II. Ross, the District Grand Master of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, will visit the Lodge here on the 5th of April. All the members are requested to meet him at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

700 colored people emlgrated to Mexico from the South a few weeks sgo. We think the colored people ought to stay in this country for they have cleared the forests and tilled the soil and bave contributed largely in making this country what It is, and we are now citizens of the United States and helped materially in making themselves citizens. This now is the grandest country on the globe. So since we have helped to make this country what it is we ahould stay here and enjoy the blessings of this great country. Every negro is naturally a Republican or should be and the next two years are going to be great years in politics so the negro of the South should atay here and do his duty toward the grand old Repulican party and we will have n long period of prosperity in this country.

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THE Albany Argue says:

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If there be anything more nauscating than the cigarette, it is the poor deluded particlo of humanity in the shape of a "kid," a verifable gosling of a boy who apes his elders, tho knights of the liftle less obnoxious

DURING February whea the mercury washoveriag around and often below zero and while blizzard chased blizzard from the icy North, the editor of the Kentucky New Era penned the foliowing lines, which not only tell much truth, but which have the gen-

"In the name of McKinley we protest against the free importation of pauper Manitoba blizzsrds to come is direct competition with our freeAmer-tesn blizzards. What's Coagress doing that it does not put a tariff on blizzards, and, if it can't raise the price, at icast raiso the teatperature?"

WHEN you have taken your county paper for several years without paying for it and the publisher sends you a bill, don't fly into a passion and say you never subscribed for the paper anyway and you don't want it any louger. Don't tell the postmaster to mark the paper relused. The chances are you did subscribe for it and have been taking it from the office and you and your family have been using it all these years and this amounts to a subscription. If you feel inclined to do any of these mean things, just remember the common old, everyday Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would that others should do unto you," and pay up like a man and a year iu advance. Remember that the editor and his family have to live, the printers and presentan have to be paid, paper, ink, insurance, rent and coal costs m mey, stil the income on which the publisher depends to pay all these expenses is made up of little bills like yours, scattered all over the country. In order that the effects and tendency of an act be understood every subscriber should reluse to psy Mr. Charles Parks is no better. It his subscription? The paper would die s hoped that his condition is not as too quick to summons a physician. eent of the subscribera to every country paper, each a loss of several dollars Rev. J. H. Ealy had a rally last to the publisher and hencelorth they ahould reluse to adopt such little methods and pay up, thus giving themselves a clear conscience and

#### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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